SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT

A Tribute to the Memory of a Lady Well Known and Esteemed

The Tennis Tournament Reviewed-A Sport That is Destined to Grow in Favor.

A Form of Entertainment Suggested That Will Combine Intelligence

with Grace.

The sad and somewhat sudden death of Mr E. W. Bach cast a gloom over everyhin during the past week, for this lady was both well known and very popular in Helena social circles, while at the same W. Bach's house on Rodney street. i me she was always a central figure in ali her was to like her, and I think I voice the finer feelings which dictated her life in uoting those beautiful lines of Austin

How steadfastly she'd worked at,
tow lovingly had drest
With all her would be mother's wit,
That little rosy nest!
How longingly she'd hung on it,
It sometimes seemed, she said,
There lay beneath its coverlet
A little sleeping head.
He came at last, the tiny guest,
'Bre bleak December fled;
That rosy nest he never prest,
Her comin was his bed,
the entire community of Helens

and the entire community of Helena can only offer the bereaved husband that sympathy which, while it appears almost out of place in cold type, is nevertheless as heartfelt as it is sincere. LAWN TENNIS.

The tennis tournament, which began on Thursday evening week, has been very well patronized every evening, and despite the fact that it has been somewhat long drawn out has created quite a stir in tennis circles, and given a fresh impetus to the game. Of course we need a good, level ground, a club house, and a larger membership before we can ever hope to get the same amount of public interest centered in the game that there is in the east during similar events; but we are on the right road same amount of public interest centered in the game that there is in the east during similar events; but we are on the right road towards getting a new ground, and a scheme is already under consideration whereby the club will be greatly enlarged, as far as membership goes, and these pians if successfully carried out will doubtless make the game a very attractive feature during the fall months. Of course it will be a year or more ere we can hope to be in the same rank or upon an even footing with the eastern clubs. This tournament has, however, demonstrated the fact that we have some fairly good players and a few very promising colts, and there is no doubt in my mind that a good tennis ground would serve as a big inducement for some of the Livingston, bozeman, Butte and Great Falis tennis players to come down here and try and wrest a trophy from our players here. It is not essential that the organization of such a club must needs mean tennis pure and simple. Archery cricket and atheits ich a club must needs mean tennis pure

played his single off with Lee Word, winning the same.

Thursday night—Messrs. Carpenter and Hill played the final and decisive double in the tournament against Messrs. Child and Holter, winning the same, 6-3, 6-4, 6-8.

Saturday afternoon and night—Messrs. Carpenter and Hill played off their singles at 8 p. m., Mr. Carpenter beating Mr. Hill 6-3, 6-0. The wind was too high for much good play and carried Mr. Hill's hard volleys out of court. This leaves Mr. Haines and Mr. Carpenter to play off the final singles for the prize.

THESPIS AND TERPSICHORE.

I was present one evening when some one asked: "Mr. Carlyie, can you believe that all these ignorant and brutal millions of people are destined to live forever?" "Let us hope not." was the emphatic reply. He had never been in a church of any kind since the visit to South Place already alluded to, when one day in the country he was persuaded by some ladies to go and hear a famous Methodist. He returned furious about the prayer, which he summed up in these words: "Oh, Lord, Thou has plenty of treacle—send us down a flood of it?" THESPIS AND TERPSICHORE.

There is a movement on foot to inaugurate a club similar in purpose to a club which was very successful in Newport. In place of getting up the assembly or subscription dances the idea is to give several dramatic entertainments during the winter months, for which of course are entrance. in place of getting up the assembly or subscription dances the idea is to give several dramatic entertainments during the winter months, for which, of course, an entrance fee will be charged sufficient to defray the various expenses attendant upon the hire of hall, music, refreshments, etc., and then wind up the evening with a dance. In this way everyone bears their share of the expense and no one can be very much out expense and no one can be very much out of pocket, while in addition to this it will enable all those members of the club possessing any histrionic ability to air the same and make their friends happy or unhappy as the case may be. The prime movers in this matter are gentlemen who have always been foremost in all the some content of the prime movers in this matter are gentlemen who have always been foremost in all the some content of the prime movers in this matter are gentlemen who have always been foremost in all the some content of the prime willow. have always been foremost in all the so-cial entertainments in Helena, and I be-lieve the idea originated with R. A. Harlieve the idea originated was very sorry to low, who, by the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way in the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way in the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way, I was very sorry to see, through force of circumstances, una better the way in the way i

The following night Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crosby entertained very near the same set in her new house on Spruce street.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. W. Dixon gave a dinner party in Butte which Mr. Reed an others from Helena attended.

The Encore club are preparing one of those pleasant socials to be given in the course of a few dadys, which have always tended to make this club so popular.

Helena is to have a boat club and the Helena is to have a boat club and the rowing' is to be done down at Wilder's lake. Messrs McRae, Simpson and Jones are the leading spirits in this enterprise.

There have been one or two games on the side courts during the tournament for a water melon. With every man umpiring for himself, and all equally determined to win somehow, it is needless to say that the games were productive of some tall swear-

Major Palmer has gone to St. Paul. the city.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Major Wm. Davenport left for White Mrs. W. W. Dixon is expected from

down at Great Falls.

Judge and Mrs. Bach are occupying I me she was always a central figure in all ocial events of any importance. To know for a week as the guest of Mrs. Baylin. her was to like her, and I think I voice the entiment of all who did know her and the father and mother, from Osborne, Kan. Mrs. Alex. C. Botkin entertained the la-dies of the H. C. Payne party during his

Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. W. C. Humbert have gone to Gen. Greene's ranch, in the Fiathead country, for a visit.

F. R. Wallace and some friends left Helena Friday night to see what sort of fish can be taken out of Prickly Pear creek.

Miss Pearl Davenport and Miss Olive Davidson left for White Sulphur Springs Thursday night for a few days' visit with

Miss Battle, who has for some time past resided at the army post at Missoula, is now a guest of Mrs. Brewer, on Rodney

is not essential that the organization of such a club must needs mean tennis pure and simple. Archery, cricket and athletic games generally might be included, for there are plenty of gentlemen and ladies, who while they enjoy watching a game of tennis, do not play themselves, and would consequently need a greater inducement than tennis affords to become an active member of such a club.

For the benefit of those who desire to keep a record of the games as played in this the first tennis tournament ever played in helena, I append the score:

Thursday evening—In the singles S. A. Haines beat G. L. Heins 46, 64, 6-love. Mr. Horace Kane beat Mr. Herbert Nicholson 52, 62 In the doubles Ned Child and Ed Holter played E. F. Crosby and George Heins continued their unfinished sett, Messrs. Child and Holter winning as follows:

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while the second sett in games stood 4 3 in the Word brothers' favor.

Saturday evening—Messrs. Kane and Ide renewed their unfinished sett with Messrs. Lee and Chas. Word and lost the same after a sharp contest by 7 to 5. The deciding sett was, however, won by Messrs. Kane and Ide by 6-1. Messrs. Hill and Carpenter then placed Messrs. Nicholson and Haines, beating them 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. Lots were then drawn for the final doubles in which Messrs. Carpenter and Holter secured a bye, leaving Messrs. Carpenter and Ide played off their singles, resulting in the defeat of the latter gentleman by 6 to 4 and 5 to 1. Lee Word then began his single contest with Mr. E. F. Crosby, beating that gentleman 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

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Her Beauty Gone.

A correspondent describing Mrs. Langtry in her decay says: "Mrs. Langtry is physically a wreck of her former self.

PAST AND PROSPECTIVE.

In connection with the tournament several very pleasant entertainments were given to the players. On Wednesday evening Mrs. R. S. Hill entertained a few friends in a very informal way. Music, dancing, on a limited scale, and a supper served to make the evening pass pleasantly enough. Among those present were: Mrs. E. F. Crosby, Miss Battle, Miss Annie Flowerree, Miss Eudora Flowerree, Miss Annie Flowerree, Miss Reed, Kane, Nicholson, Alexander, Crosby, Ide and Halmes.

The following night Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crosby entertained very near the same set.

120 pages, entitled "The Plagiarisms of Homer, from the Book of Judith," by Pable Fourriere. According to a notice in the Revue Critique, its aim is to prove that the authors who wrote under the name of Homer were of Jewish origin. Here are some of the proofs. There were from the Revue Critique, its aim is to prove that the authors who wrote under the name of Homer were of Jewish origin. Here are some of the proofs. There were made of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpforhood of Mount Ids. as is shown by their name—"Idael, Iudael." When helpfo

the Persian Ruler.

The correspondent of the Sun at London telegraphs that the shah of Persia is gaily finding travel more troublesome. His games were productive of some tall swear- ideas of life do not harmonize with those of English speaking people, Many people of social standing are loth to receive him, as Mr. Haines will go to Marysville to-day. It is stated that he has three or four mem-Judge Van H. Fisk, of Townsend, is in bers of his harem with him, all dressed in male attire, to avoid comment; and again, a John B. Clayberg left for Boston on remark credited to the shah has not helped to appease matters. Speaking one day of A. W. Markley has gone east to be absent | Gladstone's golden wedding, the shah is reported to have said that Gladstone probably enjoyed his fifty years of married life with one woman, but as for him he did

Mrs. W. W. Dixon is expected from Butte on Monday.

Dr. S. C. Ba'd win has returned from the east with his bride.

E. W. Bach is staying with Harry Child down at Great Falls.

He has just had a serious nerve strain, and some of his attendants have had a much worse one. Four dark Persians are intusted with the care of a black leathern has which contains about \$5.000,000, worth bag, which contains about \$5,000,000 worth of the shah's best jewels. The fact has come to light that when the shah arrived at Hatfield, Lord Salisbury's place, the bag of jewels was missing, and not one of the four unjucky attendants could find it. A special train was sent back to London, and special train was sent back to London, and after a long hunt the bag of diamonds, rubies, etc., was found in the royal stable in the boot of the drag which had carried the shah's luggage to the railroad station. When the Persians intrusted with the jewels recovered the bag, they actually kissed it and embracing it carried it of to the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, of Chicago, are in the city. Mr. Corwin is well known in newspaper circles in the east.

F. R. Wallage and the cast.

G. A. R.

Encampment at Milwaukee, Wis. The Union Pacific Railway compan will sell excursion tickets from Helena to Milwaukee, Wis., and return, for the above encampment, at the rate of \$58.60 for the round trip. Tickets on sale from August 19 to 26, inclusive; final limit, September 7. A. E. Veazie, Passenger Agent.

The Union Pacific Railway company WHITE above meeting, at the rate of \$76.65 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale from October 1 to 4, inclusive, good going until October 8; good returning in trunk line territory until October 18; final limit, Octo-

A. E. VEAZIE, Passenger Agent Harvest Excursion Rates from Mis-

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